the witnesses for the Bista, wanted to call to the at-

of the jury the character of witnesses and asking: re they truthful men; were they ou could trust?

And when you have determined what annor of men were these you heard, a consider what was their motive usuifring. Let us consider first witness George A. Sipp. I feel that I might leave Sipp in your own words. I think we are agreed at Sipp is debased, corrupt, disreputes, a man whose word is not to be sponsibility."

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"It is a rule of the law that the testimony of an accomplies must be corrupted by independent, untainted testimony. Now where de we find it in this case? We feel that no case has been made out against these men, that there has been no corroborative testimony against them, and so we topt them off the wand. We take the re-

Why did Sipp come forward? The rea-"On the one hand you have this band duty against him. It inspired in are produced.

an insane and malignant hatred death of those two policemen whom an assausin shot down. It is the reverse of the medal. We think two often of our policemen as some have thought of these defendants. Let us remember them as least now and then as brave defendants. ers of our safety."

Mr. Battle had spoken for an hor

Battle spoke earnestly, enthu-cally, energetically even, but it and three-quarters when he bowed to the jury at 3.50 o'clock. WELLMAN AILING AS "THIR-"I suppose Rutus Choa"; was the greatest court orator this country has

Then back swung the pendulum of it. Battle's cratory to sipp's hatred for Sweeney, and from the record of instimony he read the words of those with you and person has making it clearer for you, since it come from a studious perusal of the toward Sweeney uttered by Sipp. Nor the had told of threats and abuse to the forest to refer to the intimacy setween Sipp and his wife and Capt. "In the first place, gentlemen, let me disabuse your minds of the idea that this trial is for bribery for graft. Of course such matters have been mentioned, and they have been permiseable, since it is contended that graft formed the motive of the conspiracy. "But were these men guilty of graft? Walsh says not a living soul ever saw him give one penny to one of these men.

AROUND HIS NECK."

other point," declaimed Mr. Battle.

But there is no doubt Walsh was a gractive—the motive of fear—for a sett-contessed bethe giver, and a power of the District-Attorney.

Is old days a man who turned the old days a man who turned than Mr. Battle's. There was in it a around his neek. Today we have subset note, which counced to obtain from his distences closer attention than Mr. Battle had obtained. Then, too, Mr. nevertheless holds the end of a the other and of which is around the other and of the District-Attornation than the other and of which is around the other and other and the other a

WARRANT REFUSED ACCUSING GAYNOR OF PULITZER LIBEL "It is a rule of the law that the tes-

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hour. If that be so, then I am sorry for

him give one penny to one of these men. But there is no doubt Walsh was a

Magistrate Kernochan Decides Not to Order Arrest of the Mayor. Mr. Battle as he neared his close re

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Court Holds Proof that Speech Was Personally Ordered Published Must Be Shown.

my time now.

"But that was said fifty years ago and perhaps it is not true. You look tired, but remember that you are not the only ones who are tired. Since I last you last chaurday I have had hardly a moment to myself. I have gone over the record of this case and now, as I address you, I try to feel myself a thirteenth jurer discussing the merits of this case with you and perhaps making it clearer for you, since I come from a studious perusal of the record.

the papers before him did not show that the papers before him did not show that the publication of the libelous statements. Policities in the Magistrate's decision in full:

"Application for a warrant charging william J. Gaynor, Mayor of the City of New York, with the crime of publishing a libel.

"It is alleged that on the 6th day of February, 1913, in the Borough of Brooklyn Board of Trade he made in a

speech certain libelous statements conthe time of bis death and for many prietor of The New York World. These CHARGED WITH FURNISHING

wellman was more dramatic in manmer of his delivery.

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confessed perferrer? Will you let your-self be swayed by this popular upheaval against our police?

"Capt. Waish," went on Mr. Wellman as his voice sank in apparant disgust, "no longer a captain of police, but a captain of a little band of perjurers, with hipp, the degenerate, as his first lieutenant! Why, I do not believe the District-Attorney, down in his heart, would convict a negre slave on the tea-timeny Waish gave." some affirmation which secured or in-duced it. This is the rule laid down in the case of Schoepfi N. Y., p. 11 at p. 17. DECLARES MAYOR'S ORDER FOR

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"All journeymen out, here!" some one bavied. "Strike's called."
The sympholy and the lawyer, "this the best preof in the world that soot was not paying to keep Sipp of form. Why, is it possible that a see mement he would be baying the cost.

"No, you don't!" the doughty policeman or strikes policeman or strikes and at the sent circumptal hardest to man yelled. "Tou don't abandon me with only one side of my face scrapt." Some of them pleaded not guilty and ware hasping and drew that potent ware find from \$5 to each.

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Some of the Leading Figures in the Conference To Arrange Celebration of the 100 Years Peace



PEACE CENTENARY DELEGATES HERE

ton Frewen, M. P., Henry Vivian, M. P., Great Britain; Sir Edmund Walker, C. V. O., Lia D., the Hon. Raout Don-durand, P. C., Lia D., Charles A. Segrath, M. P., Travers Lewis, K. C., D. C. L., and Capt. Charles Frederick Hamilton, M. A., representing Canada; Bir George Houston Reid, P. C., G. C. M. G., High Commissioner for Australia, and Eugene H. Osterbridge, representing Bir Edward Morris, the premier of New-foundland.

foundland.

Immediately after their arrival at the City Hall the guests were escorted to the Governor's Room, filled as it is with the furniture used by George Washington, who waged the first successful war on England. There they were greeted by Mayor Gaynor and his committee and the American members WELCOMED BY DISTINGUISHED

COMPANY. Among the distinguished men and Smith, Beth Low, Chancellor E. E. Brown of New York University, Ly-man Abbott, Joseph Talcott, the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, the Rev. Freders' College, Dr. William O. McDowell, O'Brien, Marcus A. Marks, Henry Clews, W. C. Demorest, W. B. Holland, Mrs. Mckander Crawford Chenoweth, daughter of the late Fernando Wood, former Mayor of New York; Mrs. Will-iam O. Hart of New Orleans, repre-

Kuns.
The delegates and committees gathered in the room of the Board of Estimate to hear Mayor Gaynor's speech.

"Your mission is a most agreeabl one for the people of this country, and I hope the people of all countries, although it does not always appear so, I must confess. It is a hard thing to teach even individual men to keep the peace—we know that right here in the city of New York." The Mayor declared nations in the

past have been too prone to seek in-sults upon which to declare war. He lauded England and America for the manner they have safeguarded their interests of arbitration rather than by recourse to armed strife. He spoke of the arbitration of the Alabama claims

was the best proof in the world of the efficacy of such riethod of settling in-

Alderman C. De Bruyne, of Ghent, Canada, and by Mr. Outerbridge. After adjournment the delegation mo-tored to the Waldorf-Astoria, where

they were the luncheon guests of the Pilgrim Society. The first business ses-sion was held this afternoon at the Hotel Plass.

There was a dinner at the Plass

There was a dinner at the Plane
Hotel last night to the visiting delegates given by the American committee. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, made a
speech emphasising the great benefits
for lasting peace and better relations
between the United Kingdom and the
United States brought about by the
Ghent treaty, which several times
brought the diners to their feet, cheering.



AND A GANGSTER

He threw away the revolver, which was not found. Risso was at liberty

Shieldiana walked into a billiard room at No. 235 Mulberry street Saturday or the price of it. Risso with a billiard oue raised rushed at Shieldiana and

daughter of the late Fernando Wood. former Mayor of New York; Mrs. William O. Hart of New Orleans, representing the United States Daughters of 1775-1813 of Louisisma; W. O. Hart of New Orleans, William Allen Butler, William Church Osborne and George F. Kuns. announced his intention of killing Risso. a sort of a hanger-on in the Mulberry and the was seventy years old. He leaves a sort of a hanger-on in the Mulberry as on. W. Ward, who is in Colorado, RIZZO WENT OUT TO FIGHT in front of Paul Kelly's garage in West and two daughters, Edna and Janet. WITH CHALLENGER.

Somebody told Risso Shieldiana was outside threatening murder. "That lun-ger," remarked Risso, "hasn't got more than a few months to live and I guess I might as well finish him right now. rushed into the street. Shieldiana stood at the ourb, with his

right hand in his coat pocket. He fired at Risso and dropped him. Policeman Heaney, who heard the shot on his post nearby, ran toward the billiard room. He caw Shieldiana starting away with the gun in his hand and called on him Shieldlane fired two shots at Heaney,

the arbitration of the Alabama claims who fell dead on the sidewark. Right case as the greatest step toward peace who fell dead on the sidewark. Right behind Heaney was Tears. The brave young policeman did not hesitate when he saw his brother officer fall, but charged right at Shieldiana. The little Lord Weardale, head of the English delegation, responded, declaring the natitions proposed to celebrate the Treaty of Ghent with pomp and ceremony, as besitted so great an occasion.

Judge Alton B. Parker declared the numerous instances of arbitration between England and the United States was the best proof in the world of the efficacy of such method of settling in-

The entire outgoing pistoon of the Mulberry street predict voluntarily gave up a day off to-day, donned citi-sens' clothes and joined the special detective force of seventy-five men organ ised by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty

teed by Deputy Commissioner Dougherty to hunt for the slayer of three.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty sent out telegraph requests to all police commanders in the country to-day to arrest Shieldiana—which is the police way of spelling the name. The suspect has also been known as Shield and Shields and "The Paper Box Kid."

slightly pockmarked, blue eyes and was smooth shaven. When seen just be-fore the shooting Saturday night he wore a gray sult with the coat cut Bruised and cut after a savage fight with a crowd of hoodlums calling them-selves the "Bridge Twisters," Policeman Robinson of the East Fifty-first street square in front, a black derby, black shoes with bull-dog toes, a high standing collar and a dark tie decorated with his arrest of Leo Bens, a rough lookhorseshoe pin. The work of mailing circulars to all police departments, carrying the suspect's description, photograph, finger prints and handwriting. was begun at noon.

hood under the Queensboro Bridge who are given to baiting policemen.

Robinson was badly injured in the rescue of Mrs. Eishler from in front of a Second avenue street car last. August and it was feared at first that his wounds had been reopened by his struggle with the boys, but he was note to get about to-day with only a slight limp. records as the second pair of policemen killed by an Italian gangster. On April and Albert A. Seleck, on plain clothes tory. They investigated and received instarting to arrest a man in the crowd. TWO GIRLS SENT TO HOSPITAL The man ran into a dark hallway in a nement in Thompson street and the them both dead as they entered the door. The murderer was caught, tried and executed in the electric chair. The killing of Tears, Heaney and

Risso brings the total of murders due to a gang fued over the claim of the Kenmare Street Gang to a monopoly of furnishing guards for strikebreakers up to five. The Kenmare Street Gang is an organization of gunmen recruited from the old Jimmy Kelly, Louis Poggi, "Chick" Tricker and Jack Sirocco gangs, which were broken up by the police. There has grown up in gangdom a

lucrative business in the way of furishing protection to atrikebreakers. The members of the Kenmare Street Gang were the first to see the oppornished nearly all the professional gunmen who act as guards at factories from \$5 to \$7 a day and the job offere opportunities for the gunmen to recruit white slaves from the ranks

er who had a saloon in West Third street and a gang of his own in Greennal representative of the Gover- night and asked Rizzo, who had his wich Village, went into the business ers a few months ago. On April 13, while he was on duty in front of a three men walked up and shot him

> KELLY'S GARAGE. On April 29 Jerry Malea, who had been Forty-first street. Males had been seen in consultation with detectives at work on the case of the killing of "Chick"

Ticker.

Mattle Lorito, alias "Kid Morgan," and his brother, Rocco, of No. 3sf Mulberry street, who are under arrest on suspicion, are believed to be in possession of information of value. Mattle Lorito has admitted that he was shot Lorito has admitted that he was shot to the street of the stree Lorsto has admitted that he was shot last November by Risso. The two Loritos were in the company of the man who is suspected of having committed the murders Saturday night and were right at the spot when the shooting occurred. Genaro Stellto of No. 237 Mullerry street is in the House of Detendent tion as a witness, he having seen the shooting and obtained a good view of the murderer. Coroner Feinberg to-day remanded an-

other witness in the shooting. This witness is Rocco Lorito, thirty-four years old, who lives at No. 247 Mulberry street. He is a brother of Matillo Lorito who was detained as a witness on Saturing. The latter was remanded to the

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Tombs as a witness yesterday.

Rocco Lorito teld the Coroner that he was standing in the hallway of the house adjoining the tenement where the shooting occurred. He said he heard the UPHELD IN GON revolver nor did he see anybody running.

WALDO WANTS TO PAY WIDOW
FULL PENSION.

Commissioner Waldo announced today that he believed the law will allow
him to pay Mrs. Heaney, the widow of
Patrolman Heaney, a maximum pension of \$600 a year, although Heaney
was only a probationary officer. The
Commissioner will also appeal to the
Riot Fund for the customary allowance
of \$1,000 for the widow of a policeman
killed in the performance of his duty,
and will also ask the trustees of the
fund established after the Equitable CASE; PENALTY CUT

Labor Chief With Mitchell and Morrison Loses Appeal in Boycott Case.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The contemp of court judgments upon Samuel Gomclosing up the pool parlors and coffee houses on the east side which are the resorts of gunmen is looked for. The order of Mayor Gaynor that policemen must treat all citizens with consideraofficials of the American Federation of Labor. were sustained to-day by the Court of Appeals of the District of Colimbia, which, however, revised the sen-

must treat all citizens with consideration and gentleness irrespective of the records and associations of said citizens is responsible for the boldness of the gangmen. It is believed that the Mayor may be induced to so modify his orders as to allow policemen and detectives to deal roughly with known gunmen and to close their places of resort.

Charles G. Heilinger of the National Surety Company, No. 115 Broadway, who served with Heaney in the Eioventh Cavalry, to-day set about locating all of Heaney's former comrades in the troop who are now in or near New York that they may attend the funeral. He also expects to raise a testimonial fund among them for the benealt of the murdered policeman's widow.

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The lower Court gave Gompers one year, Mitchell nine months and Mitchell \$500 each with no jall term.

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labor leaders can find ground upon which to ask the highest court to review the judgment. On a previous apwas effectually dismissed and the con-

the court below, holding the men in contempt, was unanimous. The dissent-ing opinion of the Chief Justice to-day probably will present one avenue of further appeal. The case, has been a hard fought one and attracted wide atthe men involved. The contempt was alleged to have been the publication of the name of the Bucks Stove and Range Company in a so-called "boycott list" in the American Federation of Labor's official magazine after it had been forbidden by the court.

LIABILITY LAW VALID: WORKMAN GETS \$30,000

Indiana Act Holding Employers

Supreme Court in the suit of Haynes I.

Hackett against the Chicago, Indiane

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Knowledge of Them Denied. Two girls, giving their names as of No. 464 East One Hundred and Fortieth street and Anna O'Rourke, six- Hackett, a yard switchman at Monon een years old, of No. 480 East One Hundred and Fortleth street, were taken of both legs through the negligence. from a room in the Arapahoe Athletic
Clus, No. 501 East One Hundred and
Forty-second street, by the police today and booked on a charge of intoxication. They were then sent to Lincoln Hospital for treatment. The girls were young man who told Policeman John Tynan of the Alexander avenue station. Several young men found in another room in the clubhouse depled all knowledge of the girls and no arrests

fund established after the Equitable Fire for relief for Mrs. Heaney and the family of Teare, who was not mar-

"BRIDGE TWISTER"

GOES TO WORKHOUSE.

the Workhouse for thirty days as a

hood under the Queensboro Bridge who

Later the girls were taken to the Alexander avenue police station, but there Amelia became hysterical and doctors ordered her back to Lincoln Hospital in an ambulance. The O'Rourke girl was held for the Night Court.

OLD WORLD EMPLOYEE DEAD.

William J. Ward, foreman of The Kenmare street gang to keep out of Park, New Rochelle. For twenty-four the strikebreaking business.

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DUFFY—On Monday, May, S, at his rest-dence, 220 East 48th st., WILLIM J. DUFFY, Chief of the 5th Hattalies N. E. F. D., beloved husband of Annie S. Duffy (nee Bransfield.) Notice of funeral hereafter. WALSH.—In New York City May S, ED-WARD WALSH, aged 76 years, Rusband of the late Jane Walsh, 700 Westeheater

Funeral Tuesday, 2 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Arrangements by Un-dertaker William Nocker,

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